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HOPES OF PEACE WITH HONGKONG.

STRAWS IN THE WIND.

"No Loan" Understood, And Other Signs.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 7.

Negotiations for the settlement and strike are under way. In Minett and Mr. Forster, Private Canton, it is stated that the pro- Secretary, landed at 10.30 a.m. posed conference will be directly and was greeted by the Kai Fong between representatives of the two village elders, passing through a Governments, with no representa- triumphal arch erected at the entive of the strikers present."

will official approval be given to dresses and replied with a speec any project for a large loan from banking and mercantile firms in appreciated. Hongkong. They say that if such a lean is made at all, it will meet the Kal Fong School and the no "official objection but a loan Tung Kun District School was must on no atcount be one of the made after which the party re-

conditions of peace. parks to entertain them fittingly. Louse. with the boycott negotiations, but lof crackers. the fact of their coming augurs for

a, period of better feeling: Talk With Borodin.

of the Central Executive Committee | ment at Government House, was of the Kuomintang went into selsion at the home of M. Borodin, and at a late hour had not ad- foreign residents. journed. This meeting may lead to further political changes, announcement of which is expected to-morrow.

The city was twice excited today by rumours concerning General Wu Te-chen. The first had it that the had been executed, and the second that he had been released; but as a matter of fact he is still detained at Bocca Tigris forts, and the machinery for his proposed court-martial has not yet been se in motion.

Generals Jealous?

as commander-in-chief of the transporting the drug. Nationalist armies has not been retated his own elevation.

News from the northern front | donkey boiler. makes no mention of any new fighting, but says that troops sent to ling the owners of the ship, asked reinforce General Tang Shang-chi, for a remand, stating that the after his recent heavy defeat, have | vessel was now on the way to | issue.] reached Ping Shek, just south of Rangoon and would be back in the Hunan border.

s.s. "Lim Chow," at Luichow, re- officers of the ship. fused to let his craft be used as a transport for 2,000 troops which Clarke offering no objection, hear-General Chan Ming-shu wanted to ling was adjourned sine die. " move to Canton. The General appealed to the navy, and gunboats brought the soldiers here to-day. Another movement of 2,000 more of his men will be made from Luichow "Barbara Frietchie" will be this week, and then General Chen shown again at the Queen's Ming-shu will take his army of Theatre at all performances to-4,000 men to the northern front.

ceived at Whampoa yesterday from Raymond Griffith, the new light-Russia, the shipment including comedian. several large field guns, many revolvers, shells and cartridges.

Air Mail Service.

The oil monopoly may not be called off on June 16 after all. Some organisations of merchants monopoly ended on that date. They state that under the proposed new The Government aviation bureau

monopoly instead. fourteen clerks at strike head- It is expected to have passenger and the sale of confiscated goods. east to Swatow, west to Wuchow. among the rank and file of the Shlukwan.

CHEUNG CHAU.

EXCELLENT RECEPTION FOR GOVERNOR.

PROCESSION REPEATED.

Inspection for him.

accompanied by Mr. W. Schofield, E. H. T. Nowers and Mrs. Nowers. the Hongkong-Canton boycott District Officer, South, Dr. (Mrs.)

not known. It is known authorita. I the party were entertained to ten tively here that the Hongkong by the Kai Fong in a specially Government will neither make a creeted pavilion where His Excelloan to Canton at this time, nor lency received illuminated adin Cantonese which was much

A visit to the Government School, turned to the "Stanley" to dunch, Canton is optimistic of an early accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. adjustment of the Hongkong boy. Alabaster, Dr. and Mrs. Clift, Mr.

Folly Park on June 14, which is the met at the Kai Fong Hospital and and saxe blue hat. 5th day of the 5th moon in the old Dispensary and visited the wards. Chinese calendar, the date of the He then proceeded to the upper Dragon Boat Festival! The peti- levels and met the members of the tion states that representatives of [Residents! Association at the As-Hongkong"merchants, are, expected sembly Hall, afterwards going for in Canton on that date, and the it walk round the East and South association wants the use of the coasts to tea at Mr." Franklin's

These Hongkong representatives The party left about 4 p.m. to will have nothing to do, officially, the accompaniment of a long string

In the evening the "Fish Lantern" procession, which had been such a notable feature of the King's Birthday celebrations in To-day the Political Committee Hongkong and of the entertainrepeated in the village and was much enjoyed by the Chinese and

BIG HAUL ON A LOCAL

OWNERS SUMMONED.

the year, comprising 7,020 taels and valued at \$61,160, was mentioned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning when the owners of the s.s. "Sui Sang" (the Indo-China The appointment by the Kuomin- Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.) were

ang of General Chang Kai-shek summoned for using the vessel for Acting on certain information ceived with acclaim by other received by the revenue departgenerals. Already there are signs | ment, R. O. Ward and a party carof jealousy which may have politi- | ried out a search on the vessel

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, represent-

three weeks." He had so far not Yesterday the commander of the had an opportunity of seeing the

Chief Preventive Officer . S. J.

LOCAL CINEMAS.

. That very popular picture, day. To-morrow "The Night Additional munitions were re- Club" will be put on, Testuring

"Serenade" is on at the "Star" to-day and "His People" to-

strikers over the considerable forhave petitioned the Government to tunes being amassed by strike

tax they can not handle kerosene announces that the central aviation at a profit, and that they prefer the station at Canton has been completed, and that the new airplane Strife has arisen within the ranks factory at Tungshan is nearing of the strikers and pickets. To-day completion. Within three months quarters were arrested for misap- air mail service in effect from Canpropriating funds received from ton. Four routes will be opened, effecting a settlement, the case over Formosa and the Philip-There is now considerable feeling south to Klungchow and north to

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.

CEREMONY AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

His Excellency the Governor's

trance to the pier. How far these parleys will go is ! Proceeding through, the village,

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

STEAMER.

The biggest opium seizure of

cal consequences, particularly since anchored near Stonecutter Island it is felt that Chang Kai-shek dic- on May 24. The drug, packed in 19 bags, was found inside the

rescind the resolution declaring the leaders, most of whom a year ago were penniless coolles.

NOWERS-KING.

The wedding took place this visit to Cheung Chaus yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral, was much appreciated by the re- of Dorothy Alice King, daughter sidents and villagers who prepared of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King; to a thorough reception and tour of William. Arthur Nowers, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Sir Cecil Clementi, who was management, son of the late Mr.

The Rev. H. Copley Moyle officiated, Mr. F. Mason being at the organ: The bride, who entered

church on the arm of her father, was attired in a dress of white taffeta trimmed with silver tissue and carried a bouquet of liles and Honolulu creeper.

"The bridesmaids, the Misses Margaret and Rosemary King, of \$190. wore dresses of pale pink taffeta !. trimmed with forget-me-nots and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

The bride's mother wore a dress of black lace over white satin. The best man was Mr. D. G.

A reception at "Tanderagee. 372, the Peak, followed the ceremony and the bride and bridecott. To-day the Farmers, Mer. and Mrs. Gaff, Mrs. Wright, Mr. groom are to leave later for North chants and Educators Association A. C. "Franklin," Mr. J. L. China where the honeymoon is to filed a petition asking for the use | MacPherson and Mr. L. M. Whyte. | be spent, the bride's travelling of Number One Park and of Butch | After lunch, His Excellency was dress being of white crepe de chine

CONFISCATION.

UNDISGUISED BREACH OF AGREEMENT.

WILL THE POWERS ACT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London. June 8.

The Daily Telegraph, in an edi-"torial, describes the confiscation of the revenue on the salt tax in Tientsin on June 4 as an undisguised breach of the "Agreement of 1913 and the gravest by far of many similar acts of defiance of the Agreement which has occurred in recent years.

If such high-handed action is possible in a Treaty port there is no assurance that even a fraction of the revenues is safe for the purposes provided in the 1918 Agreement.

The paper asks whether the British and other Governments concerned are still-of opinion that their position as regards the Tariff Conference should not be modified and whether the case does not demand vigorous measures?

[An earlier cablegram on this subject appears elsewhere in this

ASSAULT SUMMONS.

INDIAN YOUTHS AT LOGGERHEADS.

An incident which happened at Happy Valley after the baseball match on Saturday had a sequel at the Magistracy this morning before Major C. Willson when A. L. Rumjahn summoned Omar Ismail for assault. The latter took out a cross-summons.

peared for the complainant and Mr. L. D. Turner for the defence. The case was put over for a time to enable the parties to consider a suggestion made by the Magistrate for the case to be settled outside Court. Later Mr. Turner submitted that the only way in which the matter could be

Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask ap-

a settlement. wished to proceed with it.

STANDARD RENT.

LESSOR'S INCREASE FROM \$93 .TO \$100.

SUCCEEDS IN CLAIM.

Judgment was given this morning in a somewhat exceptional

Usually, it is presumed-and cases have been brought to show it-that the sub-division of a house into sub-tenancies brings to the principal tenant a considerable amount of profit.

In the case which was considered this morning the house (8 Gilman Bazaar) had been originally let on three tenancies (\$50, ground floor: \$21; 1st; floor: \$22, 2nd floor.

On May 4, 1924, the lessor obtained surrender of these three tenancies and the whole house was let at a rental per Chinese moon.

The plaintiff in the case was the successor in title to the then lessor, the defendant firm being the original lessee. , His Honour said that he was asked to decide what" was the

"standard" rent", for the premises. The plaintiff wishing to recover rent reserved by tenancy had first to establish that the new rent was the "standard rent" for the house. The defendant claimed that the "standard rent" was that recoverble on December 31 (1920), the date when it was the subject of separate letting, and that as it was in respect of the identical premises it should be \$937

It does not seem to have been decided, said His Honour, whether (where the standard rent has once attached to a domestic tenement). a new "standard rent" may become payable in respect of the same premises if merged in a more compre- the political situation. tensive contract of tenancy.

Precedents In Law. standard rent of the sub-divided hope.

tenements are combined the pro- the approximate date of the start blem of combining their respective last year. The manager claims without legal machinery. Although or later. the object of the Rents Ordinance tenants in their occupation it could scarcely be argued, said His at some length. Honour, that the Ordinance intended to go further and furnish favourable conditions of occupation for a new tenant accepting tenancy of a combined tenancy on

new terms. His Honour went into details as to the legal view of what constitute ed a "domestic tenement," stating that in the language of the definition of a "domestic tenement," the unification of a tenancy of separate floors into one building constituted something which might in itself methods was stressed this mornform a "domestic tenement." He was therefore of opinion, said His | Captain Superintendent of Police, Honour, that in this particular in addressing a gathering at the case the new tenancy granted on Kowloon Fire Brigade station.

May 4, 1924, was a tenancy of a mained dormant until separate

Rents Ordinance. Judgment was therefore given Mr. Wolfe referred to the pracfor plaintiffs with costs.

SOME RAIN. FORECAST UNTIL NOON

For the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow, the Observatory forecast reads :- East winds, moderate overcast, some rain.

TO-MORROW.

To-day's report states that pressure is highest over the Eastern settled was for Rumjahn to with- Sea and central Japan. It has dedraw his summons. Mr. Leask creased moderately over central remarked that if that was the Japan and central China and case there could be no question of slightly from N.E. Japan to N.E. China over S. China and over After further time given for Indo-China. It is nearly stationary was fixed for hearing this after- | pines. Depressions lie over noon provided the parties still the Sea of Japan, over central China and over the western China Sea.

PEACE HOPES. NOW A QUESTION OF FINDING.

A FORMULA.

CANTON'S ADMISSION.

Importance of Consul-General's

In spite of many previous disappointments, well-informed opinion is that the Canton boycott should soon be settled. A letter received privately from

Canton yesterday throws light on the attitude of the Canton Government. The writer is in close touch with the merchants whose counsels are constantly sought by the Kwangtung Government. He says that it is now a question of finding a formula to attain peace with honour, and not the drafting of demands.

Although not in so many words,

the writer says that Canton now. admits that there is nothing material for which to ask. two points have to be borne in mind by the Canton delegates, when they are officially appointed. They have to obtain some form of settlement whereby neither side would "lose face. This would be for" the Canton public. For the so-called labour. and for the strike leaders, reasons which sound good will have to be advanced so as to call off the pickets and thus permit a normal situation to return. The writer poignantly adds: It is recognised that the possibility of strike pay (he calls it a "war loan") is ex-

tremely remote. Canton is now said to be devoting attention to such preliminaries, whilst not busy with other matters rendered urgent by

Yesterday, Mr. J. F. Brenan, the British Consul-General "at His Honour referred to cases Canton, arrived here. His visi deciding that the "standard rent" is taken to be of significance and of a newly granted sub-tenancy was to have some bearing on the independent of the amount of the "peace" movement. Whilst this "standard rent" payable under a has not been denied no official tenancy still existing by the over- communication has been made. tenant. Cases were also quoted to It is surmised that Mr. Brenan's show that if a tenement had been | visit is also connected with the the subject of a separate letting at | preliminaries, but that his mission an earlier date, nevertheless, the is of such a nature as to inspire

portion was independent of the A local firm which deals to a standard rent appropriate to the fairly large extent in native retenement which originally com- mittances to Canton and unprised it together with another country, disbelieves that an effort will be made to settle the boycott. His Honour held, that when by about June 20, or so, which is rents is one of simple arithmetic to have information that the date and may reasonably be calculated is immaterial-it may be sooner

Our Canton correspondentwas principally to protect existing | whose report is published else-" where—also refers to the matter

FIRST—AID.

VALUE FOR POLICE AND FIREMEN.

MR. WOLFE'S ADVICE. The desirablity of police and fire brigade officers keeping themselves acquainted with first-aid ing by Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe,

The occasion was the presenta-"domestic tenement" and that what tion of certificates to the men of ever character each floor may have that Brigade who passed successpreviously acquired for itself as a fully an examination in First Aid "domestic tenement" became dor- work, the examination being mant from that date and still re- under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the letting of each floor was again men having been trained by the granted during the currency of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Andulance

division.

tice in Ceylon of police and fire brigade officers obtaining practically full efficiency in first aid work and said that the whole point was not merely to put in length of service but to make sure that by keeping up with such courses each year they retained what they had originally learned and if possible added to it.

Mr. Wolfe thanked Mr. T. K.

Chat and the members of his

brigade for the training they had

given, Dr. B. C. Wong, the

Surgeon Inspector, and Mr. E.

Ralphs, the Commissioner.

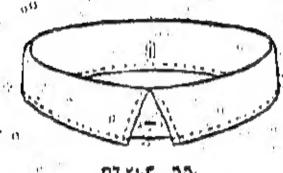
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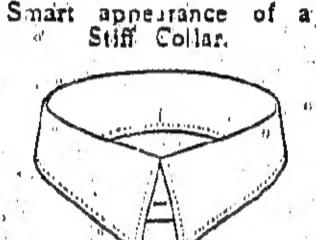
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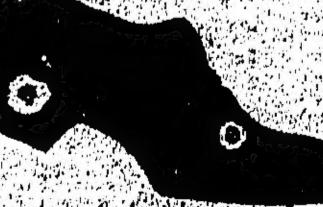
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SHIPPING STATISTICS.

The outstanding feature in the report just published by the Kobe Shipping Exchange of the distribution of non-conference ships of 2,000 tons and more, as on May 1, is an increase over a month before of 21 in number and 138,998 tons in the home section. The increase was mainly due to the active; movement of Saghalien timber. An. increasing quantity of fuel is being shipped to South China, as seen in an increase in this section of 7 in number and 27,988 in tonnage. In the North American section time is dulet; reducing the vessels by 11 in number and by 101,858 tons. a decrease of 9 and, 51,511 tons owing to reduced wheat cargoes. State. In this industry the Gov-

Particulars are given below:-Number. Tonnage. European Pacific Atlantic Australia South China and South Seas 1,506,054 Home In Dock Laid Other

Total 574 3,192,191 A satisfactory report has been non-conference vessels tons and more, as on May In Europe and the Atlantic conditions were encouraging American shipowners, who secured an increasing tonnage of fuel for South America and South Europe Cereals are going to Europe from North and South America, hardening the freight rates. Japanes bottoms in operation in this direction, however, have fallen below the lowest point touched since June, 1922, but the tonnage is expected to grow owing to better Kobe, terms arranged for owners. increasing quantity of fuel is coming to the South Seas, where the supply of British coal has been cut off by the strike. A large number of vessels are in operation on the Yangtze and in Canton, handling ly less.

Better conditions are looked forward in the Java section, where sugar will be brisker. Shortage is. experienced of ships for immediate operation in the home section, large percentage of the tonnage being held up by inclement weather Saghalien. The following figures give the position in each

section, as on May 10:-Number. Section Europe Atlantic Australia South Seas and South China In dock

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SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE REVIEW.

Mesers, A. L. Anderson and Co. report in their weekly share circular issued on May 29:-

Business during the wook has been of small dimensions, and the fall in rubber to 1/81/2, the lowest point recorded this year, did not tond to shelp matters in this mar-

To-day's opening rate for T/T on London was 2/11, the Dollar rate being 71.325.

Debentures .- There is a steady demand for these but at prices more attractive than the Council's present issue which we understand has not yet been closed, the lasue price of 99 per cent, not being attractive enough for the investing

Shipping.-Shanghai Tugs close steady at 75 for the "ordinary" with buyers of the "preference" issue at 51. Few shares have changed

market and the activity in Chemor quantity permitted for the current as noted last week faded away with Its standard of production buyers at 234. To-day's quotations give the stock of the raw articles. in London as 19,000 tons and the price spot 1/81/2 and forward 1/81/4 while in New York it is 43% and 40, and in Singapore 68 and 681/2 respectively.

London Quotations (all middle prices), Reorganisation (British) 861/2, (French) 64, (Russian) and (German) 64, Indo-China S. N. Co. deferred 51/2, preferred 4, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, 129, Chartered Bank 2014. Gula Kalumpongs 40/-, Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., 41/8.

SUGAR CANE INDUSTRY IN INDIA.

Some interesting facts in regard to the development of the sugar cane industry in India The Australian section also shows | were revealed recently during question time in the Council of ernment have taken a leading part in encouraging the best methods of cultivation and in 159,176 promoting its general welfare. The sugar cane breeding station 89.215 at Coimbatore has been brought under permanent Imperial control and additional funds and staff for this station have been sanctioned, These improvements are expected to result in a great improvement of canes in India. Some promising types bred at this station are already being grown on a large scale. published by the Kobe Shipping particularly in North Bihar, Exchange of the distribution of where they are giving from 50 to 100 per cent. more juice perunit area than the local varieties. The local Governments of certain Provinces have, moreover, decided to give grants of land on special terms for cane growing.

On the manufacturing side the use of three-roller iron mills for crushing cane and of iron pans and better types of furnaces for manufacturing gear is receiving attention in some of the more important cane-growing proyinces. Figures relating to the last few years are not yet available, but inquiries made in 1920 by the Sugar Committee showed Sucking Pigs, to order. that the average income in that Sust, Beef 25 year was Rs. 150 per acre profit. Prices have fallen since that Veal 4 A year and the average profit per acre is probably now substantial-

RICE PROFITEERING

From investigations made by the Council into the cause contributing to the present abnormally high price of rice," it appears that, in their greed for personal gain, and unmindful of the hardships and suffering caused to poor people. certain persons have accumulated stocks of rice, which they are with. Dab a temporary shortage of supplies. and forcing up the price to an unwarranted figure, states the "Shanghai Municipal Gazette" in a Yellow proclamation issued in Chinese.

Chinese people, and profiteering or Gadgeon 20,400 reculating in the food of the Herrings 115,784 people is an offence against the Halibat law, and severely punishable. Notice is accordingly given that Louch any persons profiteering in rice. Lobsters whether by the withholding of Mackerel stocks or by any other means, Monk Fish are liable to prosecution with Mullet severe penalties on conviction and Oysters with confiscation of their stocks. Parrot Fish The public is earnestly requested Perch to report any cases of rice pro- Pike # # fteering that may come to its Plate knowledge. Such reports should pomfret Black be in writing, addressed to the Pomerst Walte L'immissioner of Police, Central Prayus Police Station, Hankow Road, and should give as full particulars as

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tion against the concerned.

possible, so as to facilitate prosecu- Roach

IS U.S. TRYING TO KILL CUBAN INDUSTRY-

Berlin, May 27.-The United the crisis threatening the Cuban sugar industry, in an editorial apsection of "Taegliche Rundschau," the mouthpiece of Foreign Minister f-Stresemann.

thoritative and well informed observers endorse the view Cuba's difficulties are artificial and in the final analysis, the responrate rummage sale. sibility rests largely on the Amerthe Middle West ever since the ran for the Presidency.

The net result of this policy, the editorial states, has been to pro-

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POOR QUALITY OF SOVIET GOODS.

Moscow .- Leon Trotzsky's States government, is blamed for offices in Room 201 in the building of the Supreme Econopearing to-day in the financial assortment of spoiled, damaged observations, taken at the Kaulung that can be found anywhere in Russia, states a news agency correspondent. Knives don't cut and matches that don't for Kaulung; but they may be used The writer says that most austrike, cloth that tears and cloth, for the Victoria Naval yard and that fades; shoes that leak and Abordeen, the differences being that twine that breaks; these are very small. among the objects which give

One of Trotzsky's various change ican government. He says that the economic jobs at the present phenomena being quite distinct Coolidge administration has been time is to head a commission for catering to beet sugar growers in the improvement of the quality of Russian manufactured goods and in this fact lies the exlate Senator Robert M. La Follette planation for the clutter of juni in Room 201. Trotzsky believes that one of the most effective means of making the Soviet industries toe the mark is to get tect the American sugar growers the consumer interested in the and-ruin-the-Guban-industry.—It problem of quality. So all and is admitted that other factors exist sundry are invited to send in the which might affect the Cuban sugar most horrible specimen of Sovie industry unfavourably; chiefly the production which they may have efforts of Great Britain, Germany had the misfortune to buy, with and other European countries to details about the factory which increase their beet sugar product produced the defective goods and the stores that sell them.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below had been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the remic Council contain the biggest sult of the analysis of the tidal and otherwise defective goods tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

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AT THE QUEEN'S.

THE SILK HAT COMEDIAN TO-MORROW.

Raymond Griffith, who is to appear from to-morrow till Saturday at the Queen's Theatre, in "The parable Night Club" and later in "Forty Laugh" kong audiences, but he is nevertheless a personage in filmland." I glean the following from a reputable magazine in connection with duces another new this artiste, with whom I am Hongkong in the person longing to make a closer "He is the silkhat comedian. "The public Photoplay for December last year; Paramount affixed the epithet to miere:his name. It has become a symlittle man who manages to go through ridiculous situations maintaining the dignity of his traditions.

'Just why should a silk hat create so much merriment? Why 'Because,' answers Raymond Griffith, "the high hat stands for aristocracy, for anobbery, for aloofness. The boy in the street would rather fire a snowball at a quality, which speaks for , the silk hat than at any other type of headgear. In reality, he is taking a whack at what the hat represents, not merely at the hat

"The things that happen to a man in a soft hat may be humors ous or tragic, as the case may be; the same things happening to a silk-hatted individual are excruciatingly funny. You see the average man slip on a banana peel: you may be sorry for him, or you may smile at him. Now imagine a man, faultlessly attired in striped trousers, cutaway, white gloves and high silk hat slide his full length on a banana peel. Even to think of it is Why? I don't know exactly. Maybe because it is incongruous. Maybe it is because we have a prejudice against snobbishness or the qualities the silk hat suggests."

Mr. Griffith did not deliberately choose the high silk hat to be symbolic of his type of comedy; it just came about gradually. First he wore it in one picture, then in another, and before he knew it, he was being accepted as the silk-hat comedian.

"The Night Club" opens with a head taller than Raymond Griffiths... He is just to slip the ring on when a man dashes in and shouts The girl turns around and recognises the newcomer as her long lost husband and rushes into his arms. Then and there Griffith decides that he is through with all women for good.

Later his lawyer announces that he has inherited a million dollars from his uncle, but to collect the legacy he must marry a certain girl. Griffith"decides that no girl is worth a million dollars and tells the lawyer not to slamthe door as he goes out.

So it is that Ray, with his uncle's valet who is bequeathed Yn-pu is causing consternation in to him as a separate part of the salt circles at Peking and Tientsin, legacy, goes to Europe to find according to a report from Tiensome place where there are few, tsin. It appears that the Chihli if, any women. They select a Authorities at Tientsin have been little, town in Spain, but Griffith's drawing \$100,000, a month from the happiness proves short-lived, for galt on condition that there should women of every description soon be no interference with the sa seek him out and tend to make revenues and that the salt adminilife miserable for our "woman- I stration should be duly protected,

he meets "the one girl in the Tupan is now establishing his own world" proves unusual screen entertainment.

cast are Vera Reynolds, Wallace officials of the Salt Administration Beery and Louise Fazenda.

A new mast and topmast were fitted at Cowes to the King's racing yacht "Britannia," being step-Railway Company's giant floating electric crane. It is believed to be the tallest mast ever carried by a British yacht. Brought from St. John, New Brunswick, the mast is of Oregon pine, 106ft. in height, weighing from four to five tone, while the topmast is 40ft. high." Britannia," whose fitting out for the racing season is well, advanced, will have new sails of an increased area. She carries more than 9,000 square feet of canvas when in full sail. "

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If not, try Pinkettes, the dainty little regulators which gently stimulate the liver; accelerate intestinal activity and increase the appetite by aiding digos-

PINKETTES

Taken when needed, Pinkettes banish constipation, billous attacks, sick head-aches, liverishness, clear the skin and purify the breath. They also quickly relieve Piles. Of chemists or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 60 Kiangsa Road, Shang Box B, first tier, y'know,"

THEATRE.

"THE LAST LAUGH" SHOWING TO-MORROW.

One of the outstanding suc-Winks" is a newcomer to Hong- characterisation, is "His People," which is to be screened at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, from tomorrow to Saturday. Rudolph Schildkraut.

when the film was given its pre-

"A marvellous picture dealing bol of the pride that goeth before with the simple happenings from a fall. You know when you see the everyday life of the Ghetto it that you will also see a dapper little. The story is filled with the human interest stuff that is appreciated by so many fans. Comisky, family, is no different than a goodly number of families now living on the East Side tolay. Many have the same high not a derby or a fedora or a cap? | deals as the father, a Russian immigrant. Realism is the keynot throughout the picture and never does it become stagey.

"The production ranks high in masterly direction of Edward

"The cast, consisting of Rudolph Schildkraut," Gordon Lewi Blanche Mehaffey and Kate Price, is excellent. Schildkraut, as the father, gives one of the most impressive performances seen on the screen this year.".



With only her ent for company and onsolation, nine-year-old Audrey Booth, granddaughter of General and Ballington Booth, of the Salva tion Army, took the ashes of her mother and brother to San Francisco from Shanghai, where they died of

CHIHLI AND SALT REVENUE.

PROTESTS FROM LEGATIONS.

P. king, May 27.—General Chu This was arranged in a "gentle-What happens after that how men's agreement," but the Chihli salt office at Tientsin and it is reported that this office will collect Featured with Griffith in the all salt revenues and that, the

will be turned out." A somewhat similar "gentlemen's agreement" was made with Kiangsu province last year, whereby the revenues were divided between the Provincial Authorities and" ped with the aid of the Southern Salt Administration, but it appears that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang last month took over the whole revenues. This left the Administration with little revenue beyond the proceeds of the Changlu collections, which

are approximately \$13,000,000, ir, while the foreign obligations, other than the Reorganisation Loan, alone is valued at \$140,000. which is also secured on the Cusfigures to \$10,000,000 secured upon and a set of flat rings worth the Salt. The effect of General \$5,000. Seven more strings of Chu's threatened action, therefore, | drilled jade balls are valued a as soon as the existing reserve is \$7,000 and two more at \$6,000. exhausted would be defaults by Other articles of outstanding China on several foreign loans interest are two jade figures which have hitherto been regarded worth. \$6,000 and two pieces of by the bondholders abroad as thoroughly sound investments, and death blow to China's financial

credit abroad. There appears to be no doubt whatever as regards General Chu Yu-pu's intentions, but it is understood that the Central Government | Saturday shows two cases of is taking up the matter with him, following strong protests from the one imported case of diphtheria Legations concerned.

"Er-excuse me, gentlemen, but ling fatal. I believe you have my theatre box. "First 'ere! We've been ere PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL, nearly all an hour.

TIENTSIN ROAD TRAGEDY.

DEATH OF MR. L. ACCURTI.

TERRIBLE INJURIES.

A tragic occurrence marked the week-end in Tientsin, Mr. L. A. H. Accurti, son of Captain and Mrs. Accurti, meeting with a road accident as a result of which he died in Dr. Junkel's hospital on May 29. Mr. Accurti was well-known in of | Fientain, and was especially popular among the younger members Concerning this picture we quote of the foreign community, being an active sportsman and a prominent figure in football and hockey circles. He was employed in the Italian Bank for China and was an Italian. mbject. He was only 18 years of

> The fatal accident occurred on the Racecourse Rond about 10.30 nim, at a spot near Willow Terrace where the trees are planted dividby the road into two: One of the "ye-witnesses Mr. J. J. Nakvasin, in statement on the subject, says that about 10.30 p.m. he was cycling the Racecourse Road in company of Mr. Fittinghoff and another Russian young man, when Mr. Accurti, comingatrom the direction of the Racecourse, on his motorsycle, not very fast, overtook them and a few moments later struck the side-walk where the new trees were planted. He was overthrown and was already unconscious when they approached him. They decided to take him to the hospital at once. Happily there was a motorcar coming from Tientsin, owned by a German gentleman, at the time, and with the assistance of the owner he took Mr. Accurti to Dr. Junkel's hospital. It was difficult to say anything about the cause of the accident but in his opinion Mr. Accurti was trying to turn round and for some reason could not manage his machine.

According what Fittinghoff saw, it appears that the accident happened after Mr. Accurti had got about a hundred yards past their party when he apparently lost control of the machine, which struck the beds in the middle of the road. When the rider fell the machine fell on top of him and he was under it when the party got up to him.

Mr. Accurtigwas conveyed to hospital with all possible speed, but the terrible nature of his injuries precluded all hope of recovery. He lay unconscious until his death which resulted from a fractured kull and hemorrhage of the lungs. " A strange coincidence is connected with the tragedy for the deceased's brother. Mr. Gino Accurti, nearly lost his life on

months previously) when he collided with a motor-car. ... Much sympathy is felt with Mrs. Accurti, who is prostrated with grief. The funeral took place privately .- "P. & T. T."

June 28 of last year (exactly eleven

COLLECTION OF JADE.

DESTINED FOR PHILADELPHIA

One of the largest and most valuable collections of jade in the world leaves Shanghal this week for Philadelphia as part of China's exhibits at the sesquicentennial exhibition, which opens at that city next month and will remain open for six months.

The collection," which is valued at \$250,000, belongs to the Hwa Chen Company of Shanghai, and Mr. W. H. Chang, the manager, is accompanying the beautiful collection to Philadelphia. gether, there are 82 pieces in the collection, the whole of which. contained in a very small box giving no idea of the valuable contents inside.

Mr. Chang is a notable collector of jade, and the shipment going to Philadelphia next week represents years and years of collecting. Undoubtedly, it is the finest shipment of this precious stone to be made from China. The finest piece in the collection is an old Manchurian feather holder, used for holding the Peacock Feather, one of the highest orders given under the Empire. This piece

There are also three strings of toms revenues, amount in round drilled jade balls worth \$85,000.

jade in the rough worth \$2,000.

COLONY'S HEALTH.

The return of notifiable diseases in the Colony for the week ended small-pox (Chinese) one death (British); and four cases of enteric fever (Chinese); three prov-

A case of small-poxy (Chinese) imported and a diphtheria case (British) were reported durin 24 hours ended on Monday

INDECENT ADVERTISING.

MAXIMUM FINE IMPOSED ON SHANGHAL CAFE PROPRIETOR.

The maximum fine was imposed | term used by artists?" "Yes, upon the licenses of the Paradise have heard that." Cafe by Assessor Martin and Court on June 1, when he appearperformance which was to be police. given at the above-named cafe.

The accused was supposed to its appearance as late as yester have been tried last week together | day. with the editors of three Chinese newspapers, who were convicted for having published the same advertisement referred to but account of sickness he did not he said, and had told him so.

defended the accused. fendant was the licensee of the cafe in question and recalled the case before the court last week. ly, Perhaps. I say so with re-Inspector Conduit produced a copy of the indecent advertise-

sponsibility. Counsel for the defence argued hat the dance advertised, namely, Models, Chinese and foreign, giving "unclothed dances" performances exhibiting beauty of the curved line," was the same sont of dance which

ment, and defendant admitted re-

given in foreign countries, Asked whether this were not so, Inspector Conduit replied, "I do not know."

"What is meant by the beauty I of the curved line?"

Witness-'I do not know. they say it is very suggestive." "Do you not know that it is

"Will you prosecute all other Magistrate Kwan in the Mixed theatres who put on a similar ed upon a charge of having caused produced a number of other Chinto be inserted and published in ese newspapers which were found local Chinese newspapers an in- to contain a similar advertisement decent advertisement relative to a to . that complained of by the

This advertisement had made

.Mr. Ho said that the same sort of dances were performed Western countries. A friend his had just returned from France make his appearance until to-day, copy of La Revue des Folies Mr. E. T. Maitland appeared Berges was produced by counsel for the prosecution. Mr. Ho Fei to illustrate his argument.

Assessor Martin.-"I presume Counsel for the prosecution in- you mean that in all Western formed the court that the de- countries there are exhibitions of naked women. Is that so?". Counsel.-"I cannot say exact

ference to France."

"But you did say so. You have never been to foreign countries have you?" "No." "Then it is very unsafe for you

to make, such a statement, does not mislead the court, however, because we know something about foreign countries, and would, like to tell you that your information is quite incorrect."

Magistrate Kwan added the remark that the reports about foreign countries which counsel had heard were quite untrue,

Finally, the court ruled that the advertisement was indecent from a Chinese point of view, and the have asked several. Chinese and maximum fine of \$50 would be

imposed. "This is the magistrate's decision." said the Assessor," and

FENGTIEN MEN REVOLT.

Mukden, June 1 .- A revolt broke out at Taifing to the north of Mukden a few days ago and 1,200 soldiers belonging to the Brigade at Tiehling hurried to Kalyuar yesterday to a subjugate mutineers.

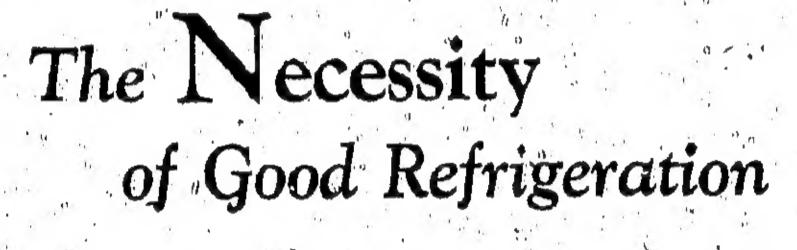
Marshal Chang Tso-lin, having received their unconditional sur render and consolidated the revolting troops, tranquillity is being gradually restored.

- Some 70-soldiers are still large and freely looting setting fire to the dwelling-houses in the region to the east of Hsi-

The Revenue Office, the Prefectural Office, and the shops in the principal streets there have been plundered and the town is in beauty of radiant life and the

quarters in the Registry Office and admiration of your friends, and the are now conducting negotiations with the local Chinese General Can you allow a golden opportunity Chamber of Commerce, demanding like this to pass? Remember there from the latter \$1,000,000.

For quality Dry Cleaning at the lowest prices send to The INTERNATIONAL CLEANERS.





F you would enjoy fresh foods at their best - meats invitingly tender, vegetables that seem fresher than when taken from the garden, fruits whose juices taste like delicious iced beverages - then good refrigeration h an absolute necessity.

Even if you have no possible source of and ice supply, you can now have perfect refrigeration - iceless refrigeration - with Kelvingtor.

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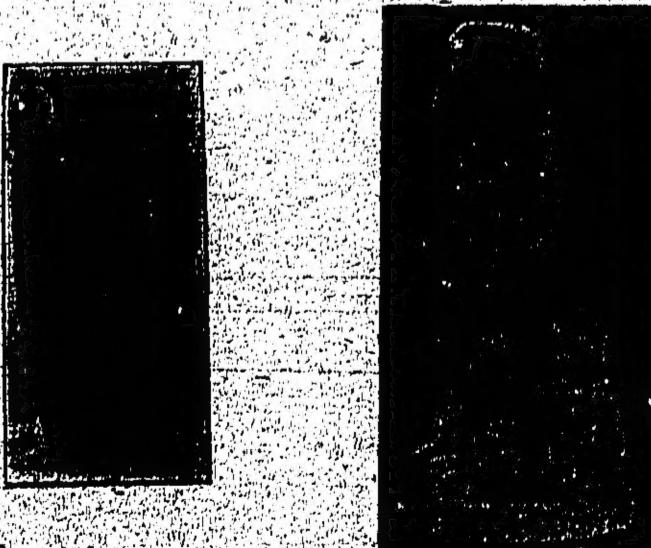
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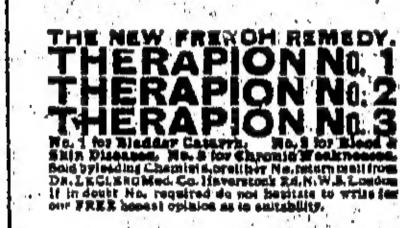
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Washington, June 3 .- Ten leading Republican members of congress called at the White House today and pledged their support to President Coolidge if the latter would consent to become a candidate once more for the presidency.

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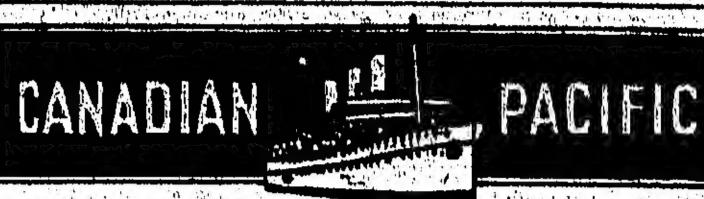
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On June 8 the cat at the Marine Engineers' Institute; Shanghai, was safely delivered of a litter of kittens, the last report making the total four: As according to statistics kept by the Chinese staff, she had had 106 kittens previously during the past 10 years, this brings heretotal to 110.

A striped tiger-cut, she is the off-spring of parents from England, the cat and the queen having come out on a P. & O. boat. She was made the property of the Marine Engineers' Institute, and has had litters regularly during the succeeding years. Her places of accouchement have been various. At o time she selected a Lloyd Regist at another a position, behind t books in the library. On a subs quent occasion her offspring arr ed in the same room and at t same time as a committee meetiof the Institute was being he while on June-3 she produced h

kittens in the Secretary's office. While this is undoubtedly a r markable record for a cat, it has been far surpassed in Shangh When a cat owned by Mr. F. Potter died some four years ag he reckoned that the number kittens she had given birth to e ceeded 160. For 12 years she ha been breeding, and from h by younger days to her prime regular produced three litters per year six each. - Thereafter the ditte fell to four. The following cale lation has been made which si gests' that Mr. Potter's figure well within the mark :---

> B years at 18==144 4 years at 12== 48

> > Total,192

It is unfortunate that Mr. Pott has not the exact figures of ' cat's offspring, in view of the nur bers which are apparently perfect well authenticated by the Mari Engineers' Institute:

While on the subject, of cats, is interesting to note that five ca were in regular residence at t Crown Advocate's office during M H. P. Wilkinson's tenure of th position. The number of felia now in Yuen Ming Yuen Road believed to have its explanation that fact.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" left Singapore for this port on June 5 at 5 p.m. with the outward English | June 14. B. as. Mails, and is due here to-morrow at about 6 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia", Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Woosung), Kobe and Yokohama at daylight on June 11.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Yokohama on June 5 in the afternoon, and is due at Vancouver on June 14.

The B. L. s.s. "Benledi" from. Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, and Straits is due to arrive hers on June 15.

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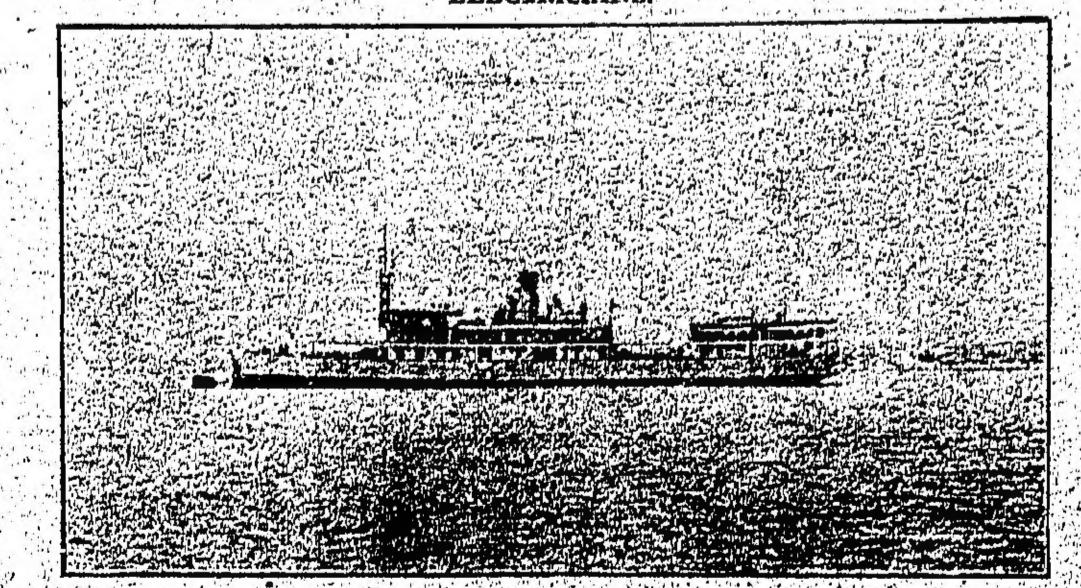
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KIRBY.—On June 3, 1926, at the Victoria Nursing Home. Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kirby, a daughter.

Hongkong, Wednesday, June 9, 1926.

TRAFFIC CASES.

breaches of the traffic regulations cycle racing experts would never by motorists appear to be increas. dream of riding along Des Vœux motor cars, although even non-less should the ordinary amateur Chinese drivers of cars and motor rider. cycles are by no means conspicuous by their absence in the Magis- the spirit, of, "Safety First" into trates' Courts.

the Central Magistracy yesterday sinners in a motor crash-but it of the prevailing type of offence on "Safety First" campaign in the the part of Chinese car drivers, ranks of Chinese car drivers and some of whom have not the slight. owners of motor cycles. Failing est regard for the lives of other that, the only alternative would people, whether these latter be be to increase the penalties for pedestrians or the occupants of vehicles. evidence given in Court it secured for reckless driving. appears that some time after midnight on May 25 a car driven by the Chinese charged with reckless driving came out of Wardley Street into Des Vœux Road, and turned east. At the same time a taxi-cab, in which was Sub-Inspector McLellan, was travelling along Des Vœux Road. Apparently when the Chinese car, driver came out of Wardley Street he did not give a signal, and, to avoid a collision, the taxi-driver, who had the right of way, was caused him to skid, and collide with a lamp standard. As a result Sub-Inspector McLellan was injured and was in hospital for over nine days. The accused, it was stated in Court, had previously had an accident, and had been fined for reckless driving. the present occasion Major Wilson atens. The victims would hardly emphasised the seriousness of the case by imposing a fine of \$100,

Chinese driver not reporting his change of address. The sentence cannot be regarded as an excessive one by any means, but it is sufficiently salutary to

in addition to a fine of \$10 for the

that they cannot disregard the simple traffic regulations with imoffences have cost him \$110doubtless much more than he can afford to pay-but he may reckon himself fortunate that his misconduct had not more serious results and that he was not on tria for manslaughter.

In another recent case in the local Court a European owner of a motor' cycle hinted at police resolve to quit riding here altogether. The Police, of course easily shattered that delusion, whilst, in imposing a nominal fine, the Magistrate remarked that he did not desire to keep the gentleman in question from riding a motor cycle as it was essential to him in his work. Elsewhere, the frequent Press criticisms and Police prosecutions are exercising a baneful influence on the motor cycle trade—an equally ridiculous assertion. The more sales o motor cycles the better not only for that particular trade, but the community in general. But the use of a motor cycle does "not give the owner unlimited licence recently broke the world's record by careering along Southend Week by week the number of Beach at 153 miles an hour. Motor In most instances the Road or Nathan Road at a mere

It is all very well to inculcate pedestrians-and it is admitted. A case before Major King at that these are often the biggest breaches of the traffic regulations, it was practically the same as From the particularly where convictions are

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BURGLARS IN WYNDHAM

STREET.

POLICE, PLEASE NOTE.

(To the Editor of the China Moil).

Sir.—Not wishing to make a mountain of a molehill, I have refrained from making an official reforced to apply his brakes, which port to the Police and I therefore crave the courtesy of your publica-

> Small articles of a strictly, personal and private nature have been stolen during the last few days from at least two if not more flats. These flats are in that part of Wyndham Street between the Glenealy On corner and the Arbuthnot Road like to describe the articles to anybody. Nor would the burglars be able to realise much on them.

> > A stitch in time saves nine, as, a bigger burglary may yet be prevented by being on the qui vive. Thanking you, and enclosing my

Yours, etc.

THE CANNON CASE. ARMS OR OIL PRESSING MACHINES?

"INTRICATE FACTS."

The case in which the master of the Tin Lee foundry at Mongkok stands charged with unlawful possession of cannon opened at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (instructed by Messrs. Lee and Russ) submitted in defence that the Arms Ordinance did not apply to the case and also that the articles were not what they appeared to be. The case, he said in reply to His Worship, would be based on intricate facts.

read from an order book seized on | School gained 16 and got Distincthe Chinese driver in question the premises relating to two sets tions in Arithmetic Book-keepmachines costing \$640 and an Mathematics, Mechanics, Music, other item for two sets of similar Physics, and Prigonometry. punity. In mere money his latest | machines for which money had been paid on deposit.

Although it was originally the intention to have the case tried by two Magistrates, said the prosecu- Pau and A. A. Reed; 1925-6 tion, the C.S.P. thought that the E. L. G. Goddard and Wu Yan-tak charge was not sufficiently serious to warrant committal and asked for the case to be dealt with summarily. It was, however, sufficiently serious, if his Worship school from Hongkong to Kowloon found the case proved, for the in- is referred to, also the cutting fliction of the full penalty, a fine down of the plans due to local conand imprisonment, in view of the ditions. The re-arrangement of persecution which had made him | fact that it was against the policy | the buildings caused much anxious of the Hongkong Government to thought, it is stated, but the reassist any of the opposing factions sult has justified the time spent sidered serious from the fact that work of the members of Comthe defendant enjoying the pro- mittees. tection of the laws of Hongkong should be engaged in wholesale manufacture of cannon.

Expert Evidence. Called as an expert witness, Major A. R. Stanford, R.A.O.C., again, it has been complained that Ordnance mechanical engineer, gave full descriptions of various articles shown him by the Police and said that exhibit was a jointed gun with two parts that screw into each other. The chase portion at the joint was reduced in diameter. It was adjusted with a breech screw carrier and lever and was a similar pattern to the 18 pounder guns, with the exception that there was no firing mechanism fitted to the cannon. This cannon was, howto emulate Major Seagrave who ever, provided with a radical bent or touch hole.

Witness detailed his visits to the defendant's workshop where he found similar guns in the pro- E. J. Bone joined the School Comof the shop were two lathes the Building Sub-Committee. suitable for the manufacture of offenders are Chinese drivers of 20 or 30 miles an hour, and still partially completed cannon be- as Mr. A. H. Compton and Mr. tween its centres.

the mechanism partly fitted, of worries, states the report. while near by there was the com- Favourable Medical and Gov- the Athletic Committee which had pleted breech end. Witness also ernment Inspection reports are done good work and would be a discovered a number of complete printed in the report and an excel- great help in the development of trunnion bands and some steel lent record of sports training and the new grounds. shafts which were suitable for the achievement, Reference is made At the end of September, 1925, may be taken as a fair illustration appears time for a systematic manufacture of several more of to the departure of Mr A. Bower there were 311 pupils on the such guns.

On going to the premises next door witness found two completed chase portions lying near the water's edge and also the small model gun. Describing the article marked "E," witness said that the cannon first referred to, with the exception that it was minus the chase portion but had in addition an elevating gear.

With regard to the sketch witness said it was a very rough plan of a similar gun to that marked "A." It might be shown to be mounted on a carriage but witness said he would not swear to that, as the sketch was very rough.

Answering questions, witness said that in his opinion the jointing was done to facilitate transportation. He thought the cannon "A" (a 81/2 inch gun) might last about two to three thousand rounds provided a reasonable charge was used.

In regard to the two orders for oil machines referred to by the prosecution, defendant said that they came from Macao, but he did not know the address of either of the purchasers.

The case was adjourned till this afternoon.

A life saving demonstration will be given at the Kennedy Town bathing beach by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade on two Saturdays. June 12 and June 19; from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m."

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Edward VII Scholarship and in the Education Scholarship and took the former S. V. Gittins wor the King Edward VII Scholarship. In outlining his case for the In the Junior Local Examinaprosecution, and later as witness, tions the results were even better Detective Inspector Pincott gave Out of 41 Distinctions awarded to evidence of the seizures and also Boys' Schools in Hongkong the water pumping oil crushing ing, Chemistry, Chinese, English

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Committee Members.

The Committee of the School comprised, among others, Mr. E. F. Aucott, Mr. M. H. B. Scott and Mr. R. H. R. Wade, who resigned on leaving the Colony. Mr. Aucott was one of the old-

est members of the Committee and took a great interest in the School. Mr. Scott was on the Building Sub-Committee and his practical advice was very valuable The following were members of the Building Sub-Committee:-

Mr. A. H. Compton (Chairman) Professor G. T. Byrne, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, and Mr. M. H. B. Scott. The Finance Sub-Committee members were:-

Mr. A. H. Compton (Chairman) Professor G. T. Byrne, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, and Mr. W. L. Pattenden. At the end of the year Major cess of manufacture. In one part mittee and became a member of

The School was fortunate in guns and one of these had a having two such valuable friends P. S. Cassidy; they have given a In another part of the premises great deal of time during a year high sporting spirit in all games, witness found a breech end with which in many ways has been full especially football, and who was

who had done much to encourage a register.

"THE KID." COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT

AGAIN ADJOURNED.

The hearing of the adjourned summons brought by the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd. against the How Woo Trading Company, of Hollywood Road, for infringement of the harlie Chaplin film "The Kid" led to further argument between Mr. E. S. C. Brooks (for the complainants) and Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask (for the defendants), before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central

Magistracy this morning." At the previous hearing Mr. Leask submitted that only the owners of the film had the right. to bring proceedings for infringement, Mr. Brooks on the other han 1 quoting a section by which his clients held that right. Referring to this point, it seemed to His Worship that any other person other than the owners who were concerned in the copyright had, the right to take proceedings.

A point which was stressed was is to whether the infringement had been knowingly done, and on this argument ensued when the question of the censorship card was brought up. His Worship said that from the previous evidence he gathered that the card had been lost by the police. Mr. Brooks offered to call Mr. E. W. Hamilton, who was the film censor then, as a witness, but His Worship held that his evidence would not carry them very far. Mr. Leask again commented on the fact that the prosecution sought to bring evidence after their case had been closed and he had disclosed his defence.

The case was again adjourned. until 12:30 p.m. to-morrow in order to look up the official records in regard to the censorship of the film.

WHOSE DOG?

SUMMONS AGAINST AN ARCHITECT.

GASE NOT PROVED.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. A. P. Samy, the architect, pleaded not guilty to a summons for allowing a dog to go about without, a muzzle.

Lance-Sergeant Mottram said he saw a fox terrier dog without a muzzle at Bonham Road. The animal entered No. 88 and ran into an outhouse. Witness noted down Mr. Samy's name which appeared on the door and applied for summons.

Mr. Samy denied, that the dog was his and pointed out that there was nothing to prevent any animal from entering his yard. The summons was dismissed

largely instrumental in forming

Poets' Corner.

SOCIETY.

On the Continent also Blighty Birth and breeding lead Society Pedigrees, families have always won Boasting of money isn't done.

"Nouveaux Riches" poor old things Money talks but never sings . Pelf is nothing, they think it all Only succeed in looking small,

Hongkong, Kowloon, North Point, West If you have the money "maskee" the rest Born to the purple or down in the slum If you have the dollars up you come. RAINBIRD.

TO THAT IN A BOWL OF GREEN.

A little creature which thou art, Born out of Ilis procreative hand; Fore'er in water, ne'er to part; Powerless art thou when cast on land.

Moulded He thou as did to me-Though Man is highest of all things; But thou hast sense, and I can see, A mind minute within thee rings.

My goldfish thou, and goodly too, That leadst its life in a bowl of green; Daily with tricks forever new Enrapts me with thy sweet serene.

'Twas weeks ago since it has gone-The only comrade e'er thou hast; My cat, forsaking a tarpon, Pounced on it and devoured it fast.

A lonely one thou hast become; A sickly feeling thou dost bear, Whate'er may now thou'rt save as gum-And for the ravenous puss to stare! ALEXANDER CLAUDE GREAVES.

HOPE SHATTERED.

MEETING OF OWNERS AND MINERS USELESS.

NO PEACE ATMOSPHERE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 8. As the outcome of Mr. Evan Williams's letter to Mr. Herbert Smith a meeting of the coal owners' representatives and the Miners' Federation officials was held this afternoon, lasting three hours and a half, but it was abortive.

The mine owners' statement says that the other side emphasised that they, were not disposed to shift from the position they have so far taken up. The owners regretfully conclude that there appears no immediate hope of carrying the matter

Reuter" learns 'that the atmosphere of the conference was for from conducive to peace.

The miners, it is alleged, took up a chaffenging, imputient attitude. They absolutely refused to consider 20 votes to 12. a departure from the present hours of working, and would not entertain an eight-hours day under any circumstances or a reduction wages. They expressed the opinion that a reduction was, not necessary if reorganisation of the industry were carried out. ...

LEAGUE RIFT.

BRAZIL'S "RESIGNATION ANNOUNCED.

COMMITTEE'S CONCLUSIONS

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 8. A resume of the conclusions of the Committee that recently met at Geneva to consider the proposed reconstitution of the League Council, and which will provisionally meet again on June 28; was given by Vis-

count Cecil in the House of Lords. He stated that it was agreed there would be nine instead of six non-permanent members, who would hold office for three years. " One-third would retire" annually, while only one might be re-elected, if the Assembly agreed by a twothirds majority, otherwise those who retired would not again beeligible until" three years later. The idea was to be rotation of office to enable members sitting on the Council as non-permanents henceforth to assume office immediately they were elected instead of at the

next New Year. The new scheme would make a Council of fourteen, assuming that post-war financial programme there Germany came in next September, will be no quarterly offering of or sixteen if the United States and Short-term securities for refunding Russia entered: Admittedly this was a fairly large number, but he saw no reason why it should not work successfully,

can States.

Brazil's Defection,

Rio de Janeiro, June 8. The newspaper "Oglobo" announces that Brazil is formally notifying its realgnation from the League of Nations in a few weeks time, and will not participate in the Assembly meeting in September at Geneva.

It is noteworthy in connection with this that the Brazilian representative Senhor Franco Mello. was absent at yesterday's meeting of the Council on the ground of indisposition, but failed to send the

usual substitute. The talk of the Brazillan withdrawal from the League causes difficulties in connection with the reconstruction of the League Council. Yesterday's meeting opened with two significant absentees, Senhor Mello and also Senor Quinones de Leon (Spain) who was suddenly recalled to Spain; though, unlike Senhor Mello, he provided a deputy in the Council.

Position of Spain. Madrid, June 8. It is semi-officially explained that Senor Leon was recalled to exchange views on international policy not connected with the League, though Senor Yanguas, Foreign Minister, interviewed, pointed out that the feeling of the recent meeting of the Commission examining the Constitution of the Council sided with Lord Cecil's viewed which was contrury to Spanish aspirations. Consequently, the present meeting at Geneva is not interesting to Spain. since the presence of all members is not necessary for the functioning of the organisation, but in order to testify her loyalty to the League Spain has appointed her Charge d'Affaires in Berne to sit in Senor

Leon's absence. No Agreement.

Geneva, June 8. The session of the Committee on the composition of the Council has been fixed for June 28. The adjourned extraordinary session of the Council is being convened before the meeting of the Assembly in September. This indicates that no agreement has been reached with Spain and Brazil as regards the future composition of the Council.

LIBERAL SPLIT.

LORD OXFORD AND LLOYD

A PARTY MEETING.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 8. Liberal Parliamentary Party split between the Lloyd Georgian and the Oxfordian sections resulted in a meeting in the House of Commons at which

33 were present. A letter was read from the Earl of Oxford saying that nothing had happened to alter the views he recently expressed criticising Mr. Lloyd George's attitude during the strike.

A motion that the Liberal M.P.'s deprecated the publicity given to the leaders' differences and hoped for the restoration of unity was carried by 20 votes to 10 after an amendment to delete the first part had been rejected by

The voting thus favoured the Lloyd Georgians.

The opinion is expressed that Sir John Simon will lead the Lord Oxford section in the House of

U.S. FINANCE.

REMARKABLE EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

WIDE MARGIN OF REVENUE. (Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, June'8. · Remarkable evidence of the prosperity of the United States is shown in a statement by Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary to the



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Treasury, that for the first time since the Government started the

purposes. The revenue and receipts from Income-tax, etc., exceed the estimates by such a wide margin that The Committee thought that it will be now be possible to meet three non-permanent emembers ball current expenditure and retire should represent the South Ameri- the \$334,000,000 outstanding shortterm debt without further borrow-

SALT REVENUE

DEFICIT FOR HUKUANG · LOAN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, June 8. The Salt Administration has a paid that part of the annual Hukuang Loan service which contributes, amounting to Taels 950,000; to the banks charged with the service of the loan.

This, however, leaves a deficit of which the Chinese Government is responsible; and it is impossible to say how individual bondholders are

likely to be affected; m. Three foreign Consuls interviewed Mr. Chu Yu-pu on Saturday regarding Changlu sait. Mr. Chu. asserted he was not interfering with salt collections, but his bureau was known to have collected \$45,000 of salt revenue, and to have removed large quantities of salt from the depots, while the Salt Administration is not collecting any

OUT

DID CLAUDE KNIGHT COMMIT SUICIDE?

(Reuter's American Service.)

Mexico City, June 8. The brother of Claude Knight | im in the course of operations has informed the police that he is of the opinion that Claude committed suicide owing to financial to ascertain his whereabouts, and troubles, and was endeavouring to finally Doty put up a regular battle conceal his identity in going to Guadalupe and signing a request for a rapid burial in the name of Claude Jones.

MOSUL TREATY

(Reuter's Service.)

Angora, June 8. The Assembly has ratified the British-Turkish Mosul Treaty.

VALE MELBA!

HER FAREWELL OPERATIO PERFORMANCE.

KING AND QUEEN PRESENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 8. Their Majestles the King and Queen were present at Covent Garden on the occasion of Dame Melba's farewell operatic per formance. At the head of the mai staircase stood a bust of the dive surrounded by flowers.



Dame Nellie Molba

Their Majesties congratulated the singer, and wished her every happiness in her retirement.

At the conclusion of the memorable performance the stage was a mass of flowers. The audience was keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm...

Lord Stanley, Chairman of the Royal Colonial Institute, handed her a bouquet and dwelt on the admiration and affection which Dame Melba inspired. .. He conveyed a message of love from every corner of the Empire.

Dame Melba, much moved, spoke of her grief that never again would she sing in the beloved walls of Covent Garden.

There was tumultuous applause, as Dame Melba repeatedly kissed her hand to the audience, women throwing flowers and bouquets on the stage.

BOLT FROM BLUE.

HINDENBURG THREATENS TO RESIGN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, June 8. A bolt from the blue descended on the Reichstag resuming after Whitsun in the shape of the publication of a letter from Marshul Lindenburg, which is interpreted as a threat of resignation in the tient of the plebiscite of June 20, resulting in favour of expropria- MARITIME PROBLEMS tion of the Hohenzollern or other Royal Families property.

The President says:-"I spent my life in the service of the Kings of Prussia and German Kaisers and regard the piebiscite as a great wrong, and a regrettable lack of feeling and tradition and an uncouth piece of thanklessness."

He foresees " "a serious attack against the structure of the State whose deepest foundation is a respect for law and recognition of property."

The letter increases Cabinet's difficulties, which are becoming acute over the flag controversy, and have aroused the excitement of the country, as the Republicans see therein another attempt" to undermine the Re publican Constitution.

FOREIGN LEGION.

CASE AGAINST AMERICAN DESERTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 8.

The case of Doty, alias Gilbert Clare, is particularly serious, acfording to the "Matin" which says. Doty is charged with inducing a number of comrades to desert with against the Druses. The French Commander had sent an aeroplane

against his pursuers.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 8. Pelletier D'Oisy will resume his flight to Tokyo as soon as the weather is favourable.

NAVAL HELP.

JAPANESE SHIP IN CANTON

PIRATES DRIVEN OFF.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June, 6. The Japanese destroyer, "No. 14." left to-day after having spent two days in and near Canton harbour. The trip up-river was made to rescue a Japanese

freighter which had been attack-

ed by pirates. On June 4, the freighter "Nishi Maru" ran aground on the second bar, below Canton. That night, pirate craft surrounded the steamer, which could not get off the bar. Several unsuccessful assaults mere made by the pirates. On Sunday morning, a Chinese gunboat drew alongside. and the pirates dispersed, but when the gunboat left the pirates returned in force and tried repeatedly to board the "Nishi Maru" until the Japanese destroy er steamed around a bend in the

One foray netted the pirates .a considerable quantity of Cantonbound freight which had been put on to a lighter.

LORD WILLINGDON.

TO BE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 8. It is officially announced that Vis-



count Willingdon has been appointed Governor-General of Canada."

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR

CONFERENCE.

SEAMEN'S AGREEMENTS.

(Renter's Service.)

Geneva, June 8. The eighth International Labour Conference closed on June 5. . The

ninth opened yesterday, and deals with maritime questions. The Conference debated to-day at 2.80 p.m. the drafting of an international code of rules relating to seamen's

agreements. " Mr. Cuthbert Laws, the British employers' delegate, repreached the International Labour Office for not applying the decisions of the Genos

Conference. The Director of the Labour Office replied. He said that the Genon Conference endeavoured to effect a uniform settlement of judicial conditions for seamen, and the Labour Office acted in conformity with the Genoa policy in drawing up a Convention which the Governments

never criticised. Mr. Henson, the British workers' delegate, opposed the proposals of the employers, which Mr. Cuthbert Lawe submitted, for observance of the international seamen's statute as fixed at Genoa.

. A dance for the benefit of the Arnold Stern Ballet dance Company, who will give exhibition dances during the intervals, will be held at the Club House of the Craigengover Cricket Club on Saturday hext, at 9 p.m. Admis-1 famed Cello-soloist and Mr. A. prisopment on Monday on

SOCIETY ROMANCE.

COUNTESS OF CATHCART NOW ENGAGED.

WEDDING NEXT WEEK.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 8. The Daily Graphic announces. hat Vera, Countess Cathcart, is



COUNTESS CATHCART engaged to Gideon Boissevain, of the well-known Dutch-American 2 banking family.

Mr. Boissevain says that they met only a few weeks ago and that the marriage will be celebrated next week.

U.S. NAVY.

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF APPOINTED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, June 8. Admiral Charles F. Hughes has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the United States battle fleet, the appointment to be effective in September.

Snadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL!"

Entertainments.

June 9-The pupils of Miss. Violet Capell will dance at the City Hall, at 5.15 p.m. June 9-Star Theatre: Miriam

Cooper and George Walsh in "Serenade." June 9-World Theatre: Anita Stewart in "Her Mad Bargain."

June 9-Queen's Theatre; "Barbara Frietchie." June 12-Craigengower Cricket Club hold a dance for the benefit

of the Arnold Stern Ballet Dance Company, 9 p.m. June 21-Al fresco concert on the Vicarage tennis court, Kow-

June 10-H.K.C.C. Tennis Tournament; final open championship singles and distribution of prizes

4.15 p.m. June 12-Members of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, held their |

first bathing picnic. June 21-Half-yearly meeting of i Hongkong Jockey Club members in Jockey Club Room Hongkong Club ! ?

Annex, 5.15 p.m. June 14-Second annual meeting. of members of Hongkong Angling Club in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd.,

5.15 p.m. Auction. June 17-At "St. George's House" Kennedy Road, valuable household furniture by Messrs. Lammert Bros.,

Company Meetings. June 10-Forty-fifth meeting of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.,

Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's

offices. Pedder St., noon. June 10-Annual Meeting of China Association in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 5.15 p.m. Miscellaneous.

June 12-Life saving demonstrations by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade at Kennedy Town and North Point bathing peaches, 4 to 5 p.m.

June 14-Presentation of Address by the Catholic Community to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta. Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, at Theatre Royal, 5.80 p.m.

June 14-Meeting of members of Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, at City Hall, to nominate a member for the Legislative Council, 4 p.m.

June 19-Members of St. John Ambulance Brigade will give life saving demonstrations at Kennedy Town and North Point bathing oraches, 4 to 5 p.m.

A Chinese amah at No. 67. sion will be \$2 each. Ladies free. Wong Nei Chong Road, attempted The Arnold Stern Ballet Co. in- to commit suicide yesterday by cludes Miss Mura Shipoff, the swallowing opium, but it is regenius Baby Pavlova, Master Koka ported that she recovered from Shipoff, her brother, and their the effects of it in hospital. The marvellous partner. Mme Mary woman was the complainant in a Shumakaya the famous national case against a house boy who was dancer, Mr. George Surmi, the far sentenced to four months' imcharge of assault.

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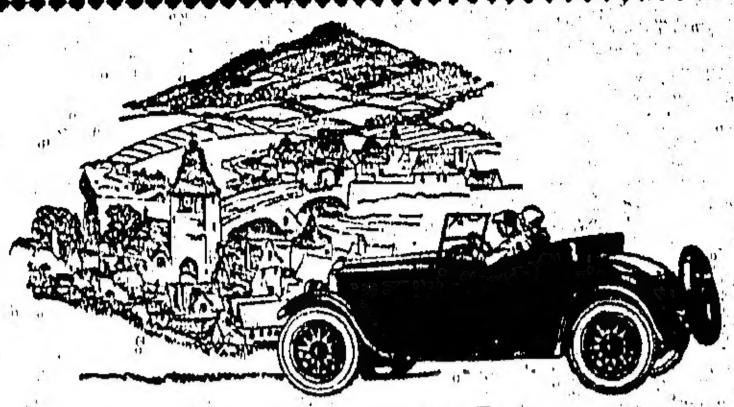
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Among traffic prosecutions at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. Marriott was fined \$10 on charges of driving a motor. cycle at excessive speed in a con- once, they will stop, supplying trolled, area, passing another drinking water to the officials of vehicle in a controlled area, and the Ministry at Peking." This is failing to keep to the left side of the pronouncement of severs the road when rounding a bend: cooks and coolies of the Ministry A Chinese fitter was fined \$20 on of Interior. They protest that each of two charges of driving a they have not been paid for the lorry without a proper licence and past three months and that they owner's permission.

Nauen May 23 .- The League of Nations decree forbidding slavery in Sudan is apparently without effort as reports from Sudan claim the sale of slaves are transported from Abyssinia across the Red Sea is being openly carried on. A report from Hedjas states that the chief of the secret service, Willes, has ordered an investigation into the conditions prevailing and to report on the possibility of creatling a concentration camp in the Red Sea province for freed slaves.

officers under General Tang Sun-Isitio Balakbalak. into a trap, has refused.

Tokyo, May 81. The B.s the annual meeting of the 'Asahi Maru," with about 87 tons Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd., at of gun-powder aboard, is missing. to-morrow, at Messrs. Kengo Tamagawa, former Chief of Water Police at Fusan, Korea has been arrested on the charge of emuggling the gun-powder.

> Changehung June 1. The ground-breaking ceremony of the Kirin-Tunhua Rallway was held to-day at Kirin Station, which was attended by the management of the South Manchuria Railway Company, including Mr. Yesuhiro, the President of the Company and many other prominent per-

"Unless they are paid at on credit.

Peking, May 26 .- The Chinese Charge at Moscow. has been instructed to take up with the Soviet Government, the reported detention of Wang Hsien-yuen, a Chinese merchant at Vladivostock Wang Hsien-yuen, is reported to be a Chinese business man of good reputation in Vladivostock whose arrest by the local Russians lec the acting Consul to bring th action to the attention of the Foreign Office here.

"Hankow, May 31.—Generals Chua Lam of Amoy, China was plan has passed the Diet." Liu Chien. Liu Hsin and other stranded near Dalahican Point. Lucena,

Tokyo May 27. Administra. tive Commissar of the Keiseikai passed a resolution on Wednesday that to solve the problem of surplus population and food supply the government should organise large commission with the cooperation of the public.

Tokyo, May 31.—Officials, who are to be discharged as a sequel to the abolition of countryoffices throughout the country, will number some 5,000 in all The Finance Department and the Department of Home Affairs have already completed arrangements as regard retiring allowances for these officials.

Nanking, May 31 .-- Anti-British demonstrations, including speeches and an attempt to instigate a boycott occurred here today as a result of an incident on May 28, when an intoxicated h Hindu sailor employed by the International Export Company wounded a Chinese coolie with a pistol. However, the movement was scotched by rigorous measures taken by Marshal Sun Chuan-fang with a view to preventing disturbances.

Tokyo, May 31.—The Department of Communications and other Departments concerned are now drawing up a draft for the establishment of Japan's international aerial routes. It is learnt in this connection that the routes of the Chosen Straits and of the "Inland Sea are being regarded as of the most importance, and that the Japanese Government will Manila, June 3.—The steam- notify all the Powers signatory ship "Locheu," a Chinese mer- to the Aerial Navigation Treaty, chant vessel, belonging to Ong of Japan's decision, after the

Fulfilling his promise made tse telegraphed General Chang Tayabas on the night of May on a recent visit that there would ! Shio-erh asking for suspension of 28, according to a telegram re- be no disturbance in his area. hostilities and the negotiation of ceived by the constabulary from Marshal Sun sent the 13th Regipeace. In reply, General Chiang Captain Navarro yesterday morn- ment, of the Cheklang Army to has demanded them to retreat to ing. The vessel which had 19 Shanghal on May 30, to guard Chenchow and Yunchow prior to Chinese members of the crew against any serious disturbances his calling a peace conference, was en route from Singapore to to the Settlement. The soldiers General Tang Sun-tse despatched Hongkong. The telegram fur- arrived at the North Station from a telegram to Generals Yeh Kait ther states that the ship is almost Woosung at 8.30 a.m., camped on hein and Ho Yoa-chu revealing his a complete wreck, but salvage is a vacant lot back of the station, intention to retire and requesting possible if help arrives early. The and marched back to Woosung at them to cease hostilities that crew were housed in the con- 9 p.m. Their presence and the peace terms may be discussed. stabulary barracks. The vessel knowledge they would not hesitate General Ho, afraid of failing is not registered in the Philip to shoot, had a depressing effect; upon the fieriest orators.

Rome, May 31.—Hundreds of

congratulatory messages poured into the Vatican to-day in hon-

Mr. C. P. Jansen, who resign-

managership of Tanjong Putus

Penang, May 29 .- Brisk busi-

ness was the order of the day at

hissisting ladies were standing

the sale. Substantial receipts

While a mahjong party was in

progress" in a European bunga-

low in Ipoh last week, a large

black snake entered the drawing

room (a downstairs room) un-

noticed, and wriggled its way

under one of the tables. It was

only discovered when it crawled.

across a lady's foot. Fortunate-

ly no one was bitten. The snake

was promptly killed by one of

The friends of Mr. G. R. Allen,

merly executive municipal en-

gineer at Singapore, will be in-

terested to hear that he was

called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn

on April 28. Mr. Allen, who

the men of the party.-T.O.M.

were obtained.

estate, Kota Tinggi Johore.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Settlements Volunteer Force Re- fatality which happened on May a police magistrate for Singa-serve of Officers was granted to 29 at Kuling. Mrs. Wassell, wife pore, and to act as third magis-Mr. E. N. C. Woolerton. And of Doctor McAa Wassell of mate, Singapore. in the Force to Mr. G. Ambler, Kiukiang met an untimely end with the rank of lieutenant. while bathing in the Emerald

Capt. G. Bryce, D.Sc., etc., now Director of Agriculture, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, 31. - Officers and sailors niversary. The Pontiff is enter-The Rubber Research Institute met here to-day to cele excellent health. of Malaya. Dr. Bryce is expect- brate the tenth anniversary. ed to arrive and to assume duty of the Battle of Jutland. Prein September.

celebrated the twentieth an- viewing stand. niversary of the foundation of the University, as well as the wan on Saturday. June 5.

Christian Association, Mr. Leung settled. will be absent from Canton for a

Mrs. Lorena Trumper, for many years a resident of Shanghai, died at Celorado Springs, Colorado, and was buried at Lorena, Texas, May 30. Mrs. Trumper was the wife of Mr. Samuel Trumper and niece of Mrs. Arthur Bassett and Mrs. David Anderson of Shanghai.

May 7. - Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are paying a short visit to. where they received hearty welcome on all sides. Miss Pickford called on the Ober-Burgomaster, Herr Boess, asking his acceptance of 10,000 marks for art and welfare purposes, as assmall tribute of her and her husband's gratitude to

Flattery of Marshal Wu Pei-fu appears to be a dangerous form f amusement, judging by a report from Hankow, where the Marshal is said to have broken up an entertainment in a rage because certain Parliamentarians suggested his taking the Presidential chair instead of Marshal Tsao Kun Mershal Wu said: 'I would suffer extermination by Heaven and Earth if I entertain. any such ambitious idea for selfaggrandisement." He threatened to execute anybody who dared to utter such nonsense again.

A commission in the Straits We have to record a sad Mr. C. P. Smith is appointed

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, May our of the Pope's birthday anhas been appointed Director of of Germany's, former navy ing upon his seventieth year in sident Hindenburg and Admirals ed his appointment after having Von Scheer and Von Hippel, who served for many years as an The President, faculty and commanded the German fleet Assistant on Bukit Cheraka students of Fuh-tan University during the battle, were in the re- estate, Jeram, has taken up- the

Tientsin, June 1,-In connec. dedication of the new science tion with the Launchow affair in hall, at the University at Kiang- which Chinese soldiers assaulted Japanese soldiers some time ago, the annual Jumble Sale at the General Chao Enchen, the Com- Town Hall under the auspices of Mr. S. C. Leung, general secre- mander of the 11th Army Corps the Church Workers' Associatary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. of at Mukden, yesterday called at tion. The sale was opened at 10 Canton, is visiting Hongkong on the Headquarters of the Japan- o'clock and within one hour the this way to Europe and America ese Garrisons and submitted a where he will study the work note of apology. With this the behind empty stalls so rapid was being done by the Young Men's affair has completely been



had passed the earlier examinations in law before he came to Singapore has been studying law at Lincoln's Inn since he left Singapore in 1924. After spending a short time with parrister in general practice Mr. Allen will join Mr. E. J. Rimmer. barrister, chartered civil engineer, Master of Engineering (Liverpool), A.M.I.O.E., and

will thus become a member of that small and select coterie which combines the professions of law and engineering April 28 was Call Night at the Inns of Court and it is interesting to note that H.R.H. Piince Henry was among the 52 students who were called to the Bar.

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CRICKET RESULTS.

BOTH BIG MATCHES LEFT DRAWN.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Veteran Bowler Takes 17 Wickets.

(Reuter's Service.)

land v. the Rest) was left drawn: "[Position at start of third day: -The Rest (1st innings) 211; England (1st) 250; The Rest (2nd) 102 runs for 1 wicket.

innings closed for 278 runs with 5 made 59; Hearne (Middlesex) 66; Lan-iu (S.C.A.A.) 40, 33. Tyldesley (E.) of Lancushire The detailed scores: scored 67 not out. Tate (Sussex) took 3 wickets for 61 runs and Kilner (Yorkshire) 2 for 60.

When stumps were drawn, England (2nd innings) had made 166 runs for 5 wickets. Woolley' (Kent) contributed 58 and Hendren (Middlesex) 65 not out. Larwood (Notta): took 2 wickets for 22 runs.

Yorkshire v. Australians. At Bradford, the Yorkshire v. Australians match was also left drawn.

The attendance was small and the wicket was soft, after rain. [Position at start of third day; Australians (18t) 177 runs; Yorkshire (1st) 155 runs. Australiana (2nd) 177 for 3.

The Australians added 66 runs without loss, declaring the 2nd innings closed with 243 runs (for 3 wickets down, these having fallen overnight). H. L. Collins made 77 not out. ? . .

Yorkshire (2nd) scored 25 runs without loss. There was no play after lunch. Rain fell and the match was abandoned:

COUNTY MATCHES.

Bowler Takes 17 Wickets,

At Horsham, Sussex beat Warwickshire by five wickets. Scores: Warwick (1st) 257 runs. Bates made 77. Cox took 8 for 56.

Sussex (1st) 261 runs. A. J. Holmes made 87. "Warwick (2nd) 177 runs. ... Cox took 9 wickets for 50.

Sussex (2nd) 174 runs for 5 wickets. Bowley made 53. Cox is a 54 years old professional and is the first Sussex player to take seventeen wickets in a match, a feat accomplished only on fifteen previous occasions.

Lancs v. Notts. At Nottingham Notts lost to Lancashire by 108 runs after leading on the first innings. Scores:-Lancs, (1st) 159 runs. Makepeace made 92 not out. Richmond

took 7 wickets for 52 runs! Notts (1st) 209 runs. Whysall made 79. Macdonald took 7 for 78. (2nd) Lancs. Makepeace made 76. Richmond

took 6 for 113. Notts (2nd) 171 runs. Payton made 57. [Note: This is the first defeat

of Notts this season.] Leicester v. Kent. At Leicester, Leicestershire lost

to Kent by an innings and 19 runs. Scores:-Kent (1st) 406 runs. J. A. Deed made 93. Handinge 58, Collins

G. H. S. Fowke made 65.

Leicester (2nd); followed on, 136 Freeman (A.P.) took 4 for

Gloucester v. Hants. At Gloucester, Gloucestershire lost to Hampshire by five wickets. Scores:-

Gloucester (1st) 304 runs. Dipper made 135. Hants (1st) 392 runs: Brown made 146, Mead 109,

Gloucester (2nd) : 175 runs. Newman took 7 for 61.

Glamorgan Beat Surrey. At Cardiff, Glamorgan beat Palmer took 5 for 31. Surrey by eight wickets. Scores: ---Surrey (1st) 831 truns. W. T. Cook made 74 and Daily (C.) 91. W. N. Gemmill made 51, Hills (?) now stands:--

CLUB BILLIARDS.

TAM UN CLUB DEFEAT S.C.A.A.

A CLOSE MARGIN,

On Monday and Tuesday, the Tam Un Club met the South China Athletic Association in a billiards match and won by the close margin of 54 points.

The S.C.A.A. has a very well balanced team and nearly ever At Lord's, the Test trial (Eng- player compiled breaks of 30 and over but Mr. P. S. Leung played a consistent game for the Club and had a fair average of just under 10. He led his opponent by 133 points thereby laying the The Rest declared their second foundation of the Club's victory,

Highest breaks were:-P. S wickets down. Sandham (Suprey): Leung (Tam Un) 40, 36; Wong

•	Tam Un Club.
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	Wong Kwok-man 250
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	Kwok Woon-san 250

Tsang Chung-nin Sin Chim-kap 220

Ip Ping-lau

Tai Hon-nam

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LAWN TENNIS.

INTERNATIONAL HARD COURTS MATCH.

U.S.A. LADY WINS. " (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 8. In the quarter-finals of the international hard courts lawn tennis, Miss Mary Browne (U.S.A.) who is captain of the 7-5, 6-0.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

If the weather does not interfere, the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament arrangements will be:--

(owe 1/6). Handicap Singles "" A." - Major

Green (owe 15.3). is down for to-morrow (Thursday) commencing at 4.15 p.m. to be followed by the prize distribution.

HONGKONG MAN'S JOSS.

Mr., A. D. Barretto of Saigon, formerly of Hongkong, drew Lancegaye in the Calcutta Derby Sweep. He sold a half share for 12,000 rupees.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Leicester (1st) 251 runs. Major | 52, Davies (D.) 73, J. C. Clay (captain) 61. Fenley took 5 for 103. Surrey (2nd) 77 runs. Ryan took 5 for 20 and J. C. Clay 4 for

wickets.

Derby v. Essex. At Derby, Derbyshire lost to Essex by an innings and 153 runs. Derby (1st) 154 runs.

took 4 for 46. F. W. H. Nicholas 62. A. H. M. good as that of "the enemy." Jackson took 5 for 84.

Derby (2nd) 95 runs. H.

The county championship table (excluding the match Derby v. Glamorgan (1st) 380 runs. Glamorgan, on May 29, not cabled)

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ANOTHER SETBACK.

AMERICAN GOLF QUEST IN BRITAIN.

OUR "PROS." LEADING.

(Reuter's Service.)

eight Americans are competing.

of 70 each.

There are fifteen Britishers be- were offered, were sold to Messrs. tween Melhorn (71) and Walker Benjamin and Potts,

FOR THE ASHES.

ENGLAND TEAM CHOSEN,

FIRST TEST.

ONLY ONE SURPRISE.

the English team for the First of the annual accounts in October Szechuen. Captain R., Umpleby, (cricket) Test match against Aus- 1924 being completed, there was the Szechuen, has gone maste tralia, on Saturday, Monday and no necessity to include the issue Linan. Tuesday, at Nottingham, has been in the summary of 1925. Consechosen, as follows:--

A. W. Carr (Notts) captain, A. P. F. Chapman (Kent), Hobbs (Surrey), Strudwick (Surrey), Woolley, F. E. (Kent), Hendren (Middlesex), Hearne, (Middlesex), Kilner, R. (Yorkshire), Tate (Sussex), ... Root (Worcester), Sutcliffe (if he is fit and has re-

covered from his injury), otherwise Holmes (both of Yorkshire). .

Twelfth man: Sandham.

Wightman Cup team for the the captain (who was chosen by of Rome have given occasion for forthcoming match against Eng. the other members of this com- some pertinent remarks in the land, beat Miss Kitty McKane mittee, but who has the casting Vatican organ. Fascist glorificaand (co-opted) Hobbs, and Rhodes tor Corradini in his speech on the (of Yorkshire).]

hands. Mr. Carr was predicted as over Caesar; and the Church " At 4.90 to-day, finals as follow: | likely to be captain as far back as" naturally insists upon the essential Mixed Doubles .- E. Grimble and the end of last season. Mr. Chap- apirituality of the Eternal City. Mrs. Grimble (owe 3/6) v. O. C. man is a dashing amateur bats-Womack and Mrs. E. R. Childe man (left-handed) and a brilliant who expresses Papal policy in the

Hobbs is too well known to need W. B. Stevenson (owe 2/6) v. S. E. sintroduction. Strudwick is the the quiet patience of one not sub-The final of the Open Singles be- superseded by others who can also restrial governments, and accepts tween T. Honda and S. A. Rumjahn make runs, as he is too valuable all the good things for the Church behind the sticks. Kent all-rounder, has played great! Fascists without lowering his flag.

and is also a bowler. Hendren is another good bat. Hearne is another all-rounder. Kilner can also bat and bowl. Tate is considered the best bowler! in the world. Sutcliffe made history in the last series of Test and Holmes invariably opens Yorkshire's batting with him. Sand-

before; he is a batsman. Root is the new bowler, and he is described as "right-hand, medium to fast." For the North of England, he "came off" against the Australians and his performance will be watched with interest. He places about half his

fieldsmen on the leg side. I thought that Macaulay would get in, instead of Root. Either Hendren or Hearne may have been dropped but they have experience.

There are five bowlers in the side, but Woolley and Hearne are not as good as they used to be. Essex (1st) 402 runs for 9 The brunt of the attack will be wickets, declared. Freeman (J.) borne by Tate, Root and Kilner. 80. Our batting should be almost as

W. Fish (owe 50) defeated Corpl Tilbey (owe 200) by 250 points to 69 last night in the Palace Hotel billiards handicap:-The winner compiled the following breaks: 15, 37, 27, 15 and 16.

G. Blain (scr.) defeated E. R. Hyndman (owe 80) by 250-230. To-day's Matches.

(owe 200). J. W. Henderson (scr.) v. H Gray (owe 200).

2 ... 6 65 19 from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

COMPANY'S SHARES.

WATSON'S APPLICATION.

Accident and inadvertence was given at the Supreme Court this morning as the reason for the failure of A. S. Watson and Co. to file the allotment of certain vellers on Kowloon buses may n shares within the period required stop the bus at any point alor by the Companies' Ordinance:

an extension in order that the At Formby, American golf had law might be complied with. The another set-back, this being in the return should have been filed will be allowed to alight, first eighteen holes of the Northern some considerable time ago, he professional championship, in which stated. Before December, 1924. the Company made a new issue of Gadd (Rochampton) and Davies 30,000 shares and on December 12 (Prenton) lead the field with scores of that year Messrs. Deacons filed the return of ,28,836 of these Scores by American were :- shares which had been taken up, Melhorn 71, Walker 74, Barnes 75, leaving 1,164 unalloted. On Kirkwood 76, Watrous 76 and December 31, these shares, still Armour 77, while Stein and Hagen not having been taken up by the brought up the rear with 82 each. old shareholders to whom they

Mr. Tarrant, of Watson's, stated Mr. Sheldon, had been engaged at the time on making out the accounts and summary for the year ending October, 1924, and the Home leave, has gone maste was not discovered in the annual of the Shuntien, is on reserve. report and summary for the year ending March 81, 1925 and the Hupeh, is on Home leave. Captai 30,000 shares of the new issue was J. D. Whyte, of the Kashing, h not shown there. Mr. Tarrant gone master, Hupeh. thought that as these shares had . Captain J. R. Shearer, from Reuter cabled last night that not been fully paid up at the time special service, has gone maste quently, this was not in fact dis- Linan, has gone master, Kiangst covered until the summary was Captain A. V. Harrison, of the presented to the Registrar in Kiangau, is on reserve.

An extension was granted, the chow, is on Home leave. Captai allotment to be filed within seven A. H. Bathurst, of the Kansu, he

THE VATICAN AND FASCISM

DIVERSE VIEWS OF ROME'S DESTINY.

Fascist Ministers, even when Shengking. Mr. J. H. Hodgkiss most anxious to be polite to the Papacy, are not always happy in their historical references, and the Note:-The selectors are: recent celebrations of the birthday vote), Mr. P. F. Warner, Mr. tion of pagan Rome and the defini-A. E. R. Gilligan, Mr. P. Perrin tion of the Papacy given by Sena-Capitol as "creatura ed erede di Chungking, has gone acting master It will be seen that England is Roma" are resented, it being point. Huichow, Captain R. H. G. Ashby relying almost entirely on old ed out that Peter rises triumphant of the Huichow, is on reserve.

"The prisoner of the Vatican." only free newspaper left in Italy watches the course of events with wicket-keeper who has not been ject to the varying fortunes of ter-Woolley, the which may come from Liberals or innings when runs were badly So many welcome offerings have wanted against the Australians, been made by the present Govern ment, rendering relations between. Church and State unusually cordial. that many people feel, not un. I naturally, that Signor Mussolini is destined to solve the vexed "Roman Question." But every time that the historic moment seems to draw near a blast of cold air issues from the Vatican in one form or another, and ham has also been "capped" always carrying the same message -"The Roman Question is very

much alive." . The latest reminder of this irksome actuality is to be found on page 29 of the "Annuario Pontificio" for 1926, which is the Church's "Who's Who," published at the Vatican polyglot printing press. Hitherto: the reigning Pope has been described as "successor of the Prince of the Apostles, High Pontiff of the Universal Church Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Province of Rome." This year we are reminded that the Pope is "Sovereign of the temporal dominions of the Holy Roman Church Gloriously Reigning,"_the last two words-being printed in large Perhaps an answer to the seem-

ing riddle of Vatican diplomacy is

that fundamentally the "Roman Question" has been solved for many years, ever since anti-clericalism died a natural death. Pope Plus X. realised the new atmosphere and the better relations existing between Church and State when, just before the war, he raised the veto from Catholics voting, thus enabling them to form political parties and not assist in parliamentary work merely as individuals. That the Roman question can be officially through a street in a village one J. W. Lee (owe 30) v. F. E. Silva buried with magnificent funeral misty evening when he fell into a orations, as Fascian desires, is deep hole. There was no ladder extremely unlikely in soite of by which he could make his escape A life saving demonstration attitude and universal character of was. The minister told him, wherewill be given at North Point bath- the Papacy, bringing infinite, and Jupon the clabourer remarked: ing beach by members of the St. often unforescen, complications. Weel, weel, ye needne kick up sic John Ambulance Brigade on As Professor Salvenini once re a noise. You'll no be needed afore two Saturdays, June 12 and June marked, "If the Papacy won Italy, Sawhath, and this is only Wednes- | Chinese Bub. Coin ... 194 % die it might lose the world.

KOWLOON 'BUSES.

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Mr. A. McN. Marshall, second

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Apoey, is on reserve. Mr. J. E. Harvey, chief officer; Kinshan, has gone chief officer, On F Suital. Mr. W. T. Liley, chief offiger, Suital, has gone chief officer, inshan. -Mr. T. A. Goldenberg, from re-

merve, has been appointed second

officer, Pheumpenh.

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occasional auspicious signs, be- and he began to shout for help. A cause a formal reconciliation with passing labourer heard his cries Italy would impair the Dlympian Land looking down, asked who he

LOCAL SHARE MARKE OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

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y.	officer, Fatshan, has gone second officer, Kashing.	Frinces Building	95, n.	1334 b 1474 s	1334 n.
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ě	Mr. J. R. Nisbet, chief officer, Chungking, has gone acting master,	Shangnai Cottons (old). do. (new)	53 b.	53 b. 27 b.	53 n.
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7	Bolam, from reserve, has gone second officer, Tuckwo."	Peak Trams (old)	1634 b.	1714 b.	rz b.
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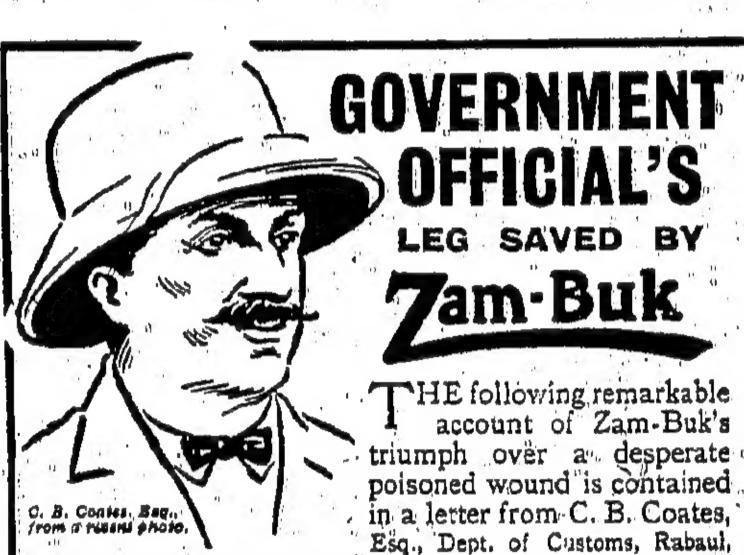
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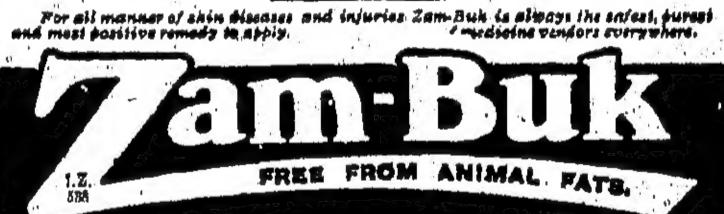
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Traffic on the Long Island Railroad, Brooklyn, was tied up for several hours when a ten-ton truck dived through a guard railing and turned over on the railway tracks. Max Stern, the driver, miraculously escaped death.



Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of New York's Mayor, says that Great Bris tain, which she is now visiting, is a sober country. She has not yet seen an intoxicated person in the old



Mrs. Lottie Pickford, whose serious illness delayed the departure of her daughter, Mary Pickford, and Mary's husband, Douglas Fairbanks, on a world tour; is shown with the two moving picture stars: and her adopted daughter, Mary Pickford Rupp.



" National Guardsmen were rushed to Herrin, Ill., in "bloody" Williamson County," when armed warfare broke out between Klansmen and their enemies. During a battle between the factions before the troops arrived, six men were killed.



Mr. Stanford E. Comstock, a wealthy real estate man and member. of a prominent Chicago family, became the fifth husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce on May 1.



SIR ARCHIBALD DENNY



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Sir Archibald Denny, Chairman of the British Engineering. Society, and Colonel Rooks E. Compton, "father of the International Electro-Technical Commission," recently attended a conference to arrange an international language for electrical terms and standards for electrical machinery. Eamonn De Valera has announced his intention to revive Republican sentiment in the Irish Free State. Mrs. John D. Bockefeller, Junr., in a message to the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, appeals to the women to set an example for their children in law observance.



Confessing complicity in the killing of a restaurant owner for which Herbert Koerber swaits sentence of death, his accomplices, Richard Daunt, Gustave Bischer, James Green, and Fred Kellerman, were sentenced from 20 years to life imprisonment in New York. Fischer, the oldest, is only 19 years of age.

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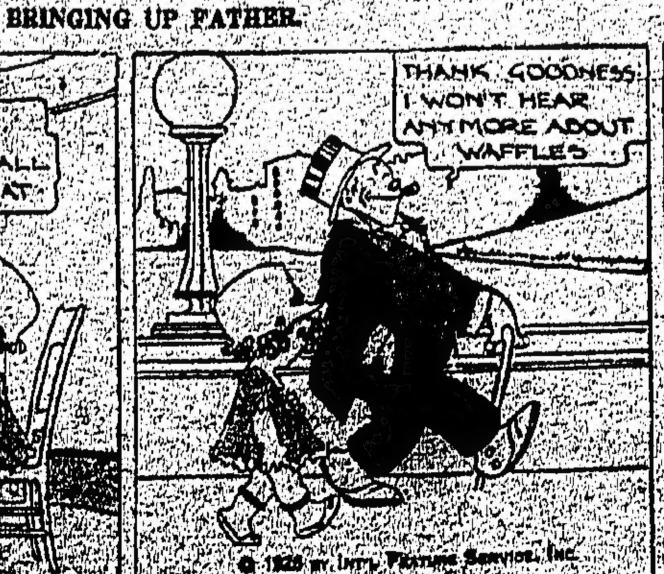
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CORONATION OF THE SHAH.

AN OUTSTANDING FIGURE.

Teheran, April 26.

The throne room of the Palace Teheran was the scone this afternoon of a solemn ceremony when Riza Shah Pahlevi, seated on Nadir Shah's throne in front of the famous Peacock Throne, placed on his head the Crown of Persia.

The calm dignity of the new ruler, his massiveness, strength, and stillness as he sat facing the assembly made the scene most i impressive and lent it more majesty than had there been anything theatrical in the ceremony. Every eye rested on his figure and all the accessories fell into secondary place, though there was significance enough in these to make the event of supreme historical interest.

On the right of the throne stood a group of mullahs, on the left the full Corps Diplomatique, and in a circle facing his Majesty the principal Ministers of State Bearing the regalia, the intrinsic value of which must be enormous and the artistic beauty only to be rendered in superlatives.

The Tiny Crown Prince.

the little Crown Prince in uniform, his baby figure hardly higher than his father's knee.

Notabilities and representatives of public bodies filled the vast hall, the rich dresses of the Persian courtiers mixing with the picturesque costumes worn by the delegates from the various provinces of the town, precaded and followed by a kingdom.

here-gold lace and decorations, Persia could provide-Kurds and uniforms, regimental banners, and [Hazaras and Bakhtiaris, their gleaming head-dresses. The | clothing as varied as their races Minister of the Court came forward | vellously as themselves. with the crown, offering it to his weapons a very arsenal of ever Majesty, who, taking it, placed it thing most murderous and deadly on his head with the simplest of Pahlevi, who, like Nadir Shah to the highest position in the realm. happenings in the capital of Iran.

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After the American Civil Liberties Union had begun a habeas corpus fight to gain the release of young Albert Welsbord, textile strike leader, his bail was reduced from \$25,000 to \$5,000 and he was permitted to leave jail. He was charged with inciting a riot.

earned in the period of Persia's greatest prosperity.

Diamond Sword. Crowned and sceptred and gir with the diamond-encrusted sword of the all-conquering Nadir. Riza the Shah read his speech from the throne, and the great company present listened in deep silence to the On the step of the throne stood low, even voice proclaiming the ruler's intention to carry out the pobligations of his high position.

The Prime Minister replied in words of humble duty, and the chief mullah gave expression to congra-

The ceremony over, the Shah drove in a glass coach through the brilliant cayalcade of horsemen There was no lack of colour such as only a kingdom like purple robes and embroidered Kashgais, Lurs and Turkomans, supreme moment came when a their horses caparisoned as mar-

Thronged streets, crowds and gestures. But simply though the carpets and candelabras, the sound act was performed, it seemed to of music and cheering, flags floatinvest the Shah with all the splen- ing from every balcony, a brilliant dour of royalty, and no finer re- blue sky and a general feeling of presentative of kingly power could exhibaration, the dawn of new hopes be imagined than Riza Shah in an old kingdom of much past greatness and many vicisaitudeshimself, has risen from the people such were the ensemble of to-day's

On the eve of the coronation the making. Master of bimself, of his British Minister gave a banquet to own destiny, he is now master, of the members of the Persian Governan empire where greatness has ment, and in his capacity of special envoy made a cordial speech. ferred as a quality in its rulers to assuring them of his Britannic Majesty's warm sympathy in the Riza Shah's military record happy event about to take place and places him in a category with their the very cordial feelings of their greatest heroes, with the legendary British friends then present who Jamshid, whose reign in Persia were proud and glad to take a share

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the ship it was intercepted by the customs officers while passing the Standard Oil Installation near Black Point. . The action of the customs men is in line with procedure adopted as a measure to prevent piracies that have grown more and more frequent in the past year.

After the quartette of suspects had been removed from the ship, with the evidence found in their possession the ship proceeded on its way northward. The four were taken to the Lay Road Jetty where they were turned over to the River Police and later were transferred to the custody of the Japanese authorities.

cials were Judge Milton D.-Purdy. who is proceeding north to hold a session of Court at Tientsin, Mr. IL Thurston R. Porter, U.S. Marshal, and Mrs. Porter, Miss Sarah Tuttleman, Secretary to Judge Purdy, and Mr. Leonard G. Husar, U.S. District Attorney. Besides these, prominent American residents aboard were Major C. P. Holcomb of Messrs. Fessenden. Holcomb and Snyder, who is to appear as counsel in one of the criminal cases to be tried at Tientsin and Capt. W. I. Eisler, American Shipping Board representative in Shanghai. mander and Mrs. de Rossi of the Italian Consulate are aboard bound for Peking where he will take over the Italian Embassy as Charge

d'Affairs. In all thirty-nine foreign passengers are on the ship, many bound north for vacation Preliminary hearings for the four suspects taken are to be held

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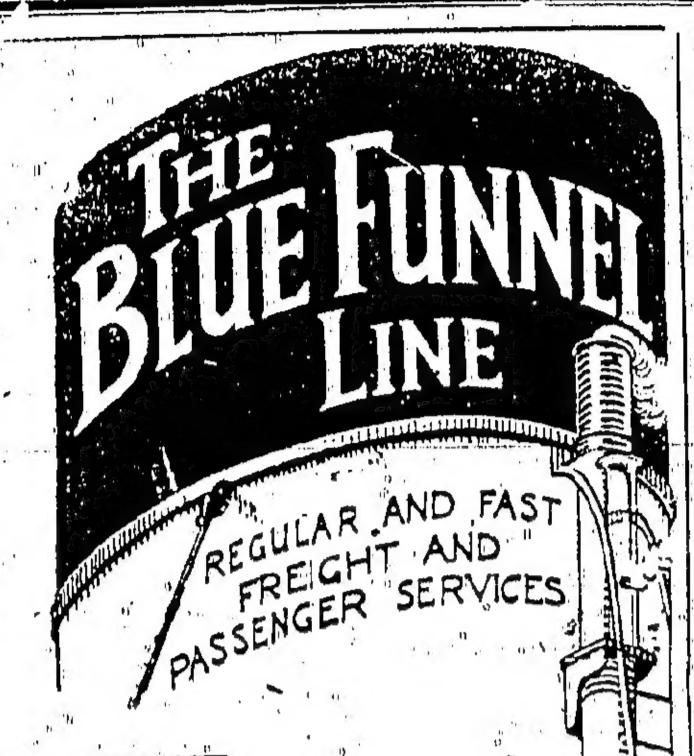
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For the Committee. C. A. da ROZA, President. G. P. de MARTIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th June, 1926,

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